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Dr. Rollins Appointed Director of Athletics

Richard Rollins

President Haley has announced the appointment of Dr. Richard G. Rollins as Mount Wachusett's first Director of Athletics. Mr. Rollins received his Ed. D., Ed. M., and B.S. in Education from Boston University during the years 1968-73.

Dr. Rollins comes to Mount Wachusett from a nine year tour as Director of Physical Education and Athletics at Newton Junior College, Newton, Mass., where he was active in initiating new competition athletic programs. Community service has been a very important part of his background with Dr. Rollins actively engaged in many youth leadership programs.

Last year Dr. Rollins served as President of the National Junior College Athletic Association and now serves that organization as its Service Bureau Director. He lists among his activities membership in many sports related professional and fraternal associations.

A veteran of the U.S. Marine Corp., Dr. Rollins rose to the rank of First Lieutenant on active duty with foreign service on the Island of Okinowa. After discharge in 1964 Dr. Rollins maintained his reserve affiliation and now holds the rank of Captain on inactive status.

His duties at Mount Wachusett will include the development of a comprehensive sports program for the college. At the present time, much of the Director's time is being devoted to the plans and programs related to the construction of the college's new campus physical education facility.

Computer Students Organize College -Wide Car Pool

Computer Science and Mount Wachusett Community College's Data Processing Curriculum are combining their talents to minimize the effects of the energy crisis and to conserve fuel by organizing car pools. During registration for the Spring semester, the Data Processing students enlisted the names of fellow students who would be interested in participating in the project by offering a ride to other students who needed transportation to and from classes at the Mount.

The Data Processing students organizing the car pool did so as a lab assignment for their Systems course taught by Assistant Professor Raymond Rogers. According to Professor Rogers the project was basically designed as a learning exercise, but he was quite pleased that the project turned out to be so successful. "The students completely handled the designing and implementation of the system. This entailed acquiring the input data, writing and debugging the necessary instructors as well as executing the computer programs," Rogers added.

The would-be car pool members were matched with fellow students living in close proximity or who traveled along the same route. Twenty-five such groupings were then drawn up. For example, the city of Gardner was divided up into five areas and Fitchburg and Leominster into four each.

The assigning of a student to a designated group was a time consuming

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The Data Processing students working on the project are: (seated) Peter Legendre and David Marcinkiewicz; (standing) Tony Gorneault, Assistant Professor Raymond Rogers, Eevi Harju, Philip Demazure, Jean Dennett, Bill Graves and Jim Gonyeo.

D.V.C. Offers 4 Presentations in March

The Distinguished Visitors Committee has been busy during March. The first of the three presentations offered was by Professor Calvin A. Lathan, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Monroe Community College, Rochester, New York.

Professor Lathan took an unusual approach for a discussion of abstract mathematics in his lecture "How To Choose A Wife." A morning dialog with the faculty of the Science and Technology was also conducted by Professor Lathan before his talk.

On March 8, an illustrated lecture by Thomas Pokoly M.D. entitled "Human Reproduction: Concepts, Controls and Concerns", was presented. This illustrated lecture was offered as part of MWCC's biology course entitled "Man and the Biosphere" and supplemented units on human reproduction, development and

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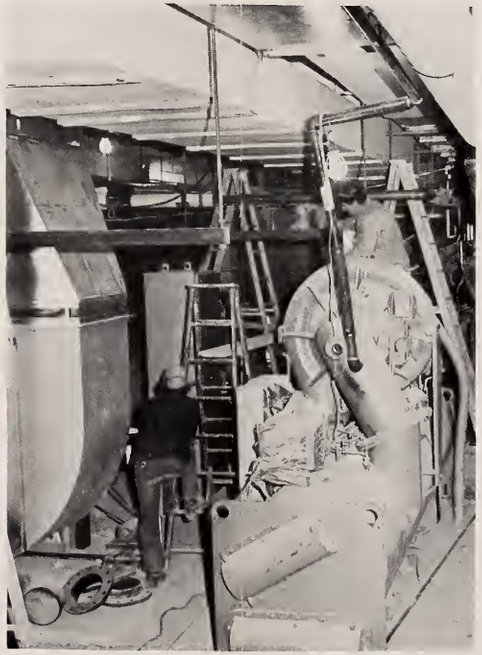
New Campus Construction Moves Forward; September Occupancy Expected

Joseph Suozzi, Clerk of the Works on the new campus site, demonstrates the unique transparent glass doors on one of the two large refrigeration coolers located in the cafeteria area.

This photograph from the southeast looking northwest shows one of the well-illuminated new campus' parking lots which altogether will handle parking for 1320 cars.

A 40 foot scaffolding enables workers to finish the commons. During daylight hours this area is illuminated by two large skylights equipped with true northlight filters. This large multipurpose area is located between the stepped lecture halls and the administration wing.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Ernest Rahaim and Registrar Armand Landry view construction in one of the 10 stepped lecture rooms. Slide and film projection for these rooms will be from an outside booth remotely controlled from the lectern.



In the Mechanical Room air conditioning experts install the duct dystems that will cool the 600 foot long building.

Workers of the electrical contractor M. B. Foster work on the maze of wires in the Media Center area located on the ground floor south. The 11,000 square foot center will house two television studios, three audio studios and complete media support facilities.

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sexuality.

Ed and Lorraine Warren, investigators of the supernatural enthralled an audience at Gardner Junior High on March 13 with their presentation "Exorcism and Possession" which included background data, photos, slides and taped interviews of their documented case histories of hauntings and witchcraft.

The Warrens have devoted a lifetime to the study of psychic phenomenon. Lorraine is a clairvoyant and Ed a researcher and investigator of paranormal activity. Together they have worked with psychiatrists, doctors, priests, ministers and mediums in over 2000 cases and have documented well over 300 of these dealings with human and inhuman spirits which they consider genuine hauntings, poltegeists activity, spirit possessions, astral projection, demonology and witchcraft. Their investigations have taken them all over the United States and into Mexico and Canada.

In addition to their extensive lecture tours, the Warrens are professional artists and own and operate their own art studio and school in New England. In fact it was their interest in painting old houses and New England scenes that brought them into contact with many varities of "apparitions" and "spirits" that led them, if not compelled them, to become seriously involved with the supernatural.

The Warrens have had their own television talk show and have appeared as featured guests on numerous radio and television programs. They have also been the subject of countless newspaper, magazine and periodical articles.

On March 15 Mrs. Debbie Feinbloom spoke on "Homosexuality, Transvestism, and Transexuality." A doctoral candidate, Mrs. Feinbloom is affiliated with the Gender Identity Unit of the School of Social Work at Boston College.

A view of the southern exposure. The main entrance and doors are located in the center of the photograph. The Fine Arts building will be built onto this part of the building. Hopefully construction will begin this spring.

Winter Season Sports Wrap-Up

by William J. Nunnally

At press time, MWCC's hockey team sported a seven win, three loss and two tie record with two games remaining to play. This was the second year of competition for Coach Dave Halvorsen's skaters. The Coach states that the record was far superior to that of last year's squad and was the result of a great deal of improvement in the returning players and the overall strength of the team.

As do most coaches at the end of the season, Halvorsen is looking forward to next season. But in his case he has better reason than most. The new Gardner State Hockey Rink will be completed shortly and will provide the Mount's pucksters with a much more easily accessible arena for practice sessions and to play home games. The Coach also mentioned that he is pleased to see more and more high schools in the area adding hockey teams and he hopes that these schools will provide an improved source of skating talent.

The MWCC basketball team ended the season with its best record since 1968. Led by Coach Marc Eisenstock, the Hilanders were 6 and 4 in the Western Division of the Massachusetts Community College League play and fourteen and eight on the season. In the opener, the Mount lost to Springfield Technical C.C. and then went on to win five games in a row before losing to a powerful Massachusetts Bay C.C. team.

The squad then enjoyed three wins. With an eight and two record, the Mount dropped a one pointer to Worcester Industrial Technical Institute 93–92. Winning one and losing one after the WITI game the Hilanders then played Middlesex C.C.

During this game MWCC posted its biggest margin of victory, 39, and was led by Glen Bizzotto who broke the school's scoring record with 43 points. After another win against the Fitchburg State J.V.'s, the team was shaken up by a loss of players at semester break and the team finished the remaining games of the season with three victories and four losses.

The women's basketball team compiled a seven and eight record this season. The team was victorious over such rivals as Greenfield C.C., Northern Essex C.C., Middlesex C.C., Holyoke C.C. and Anna Maria College.

According to Coach Jessica Wojtukiewicz, the team was comprised of one sophomore and eight freshmen. Lack of experience played an important role in many encounters, but each individual demonstrated improvement throughout the season. With the caliber of players progressing in this manner, Coach Wojtukiewicz states that the future of the women's basketball program at the Mount shows signs of strength and success in the years ahead.

Scholarship Game March 29

The 7th Annual Student-Faculty Scholarship Basketball Game is scheduled for Friday, March 29 at Gardner Junior High School. The 7:15 contest will pit Professor Carl Tammi's faculty squad against MWCC's basketball team.

The traditional event has raised over $3,000 for scholarships over the past three years. The donation is $.99 and the ticket allows half-price admittance to the Student Council dance held afterwards.

Car Pools...

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process. Once this was done the computer produced a print out with the name, street address, curriculum, and telephone number of each student living in the same area.

The print outs were then mailed to the 285 participating students. Professor Rogers compares the students' project to that being conducted by radio station WBZ in Boston. "BZ's Computer Club Car Program is completely voluntary and encourages the formation of car pools within the Route 128 Metropolitan Boston area. We hope to make this an ongoing system and anyone who would like to participate is being encouraged to do so."

Art Events Planned

The Art Curriculum has scheduled a full slate of activities for the second semester. The 1973-74 Visual Arts Film Series had scheduled five films for February and March. On April 3, a film on Michelangelo will be featured and the title of the May 8 presentation will be announced at a later date.

The films are free and open to the public as is the College Art Gallery located at the Downtown Campus. The works of Worcester Artist Anthony Polleta were on display in February. MWCC graduate Gener LaFord exhibited his art from February 27 to March 11.

During the period from March 13 through March 25 the recent works of another former Art Curriculum student Michael Shattuck will be on display. The April exhibitors are to be announced.

Students Brian Meunier and William Tata will present their recent works from May 1 to May 13, and the annual student Art Exhibition will be held during the week of the 15–24 of May.

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